

10-23-1985

# The Winonan

Winona State University

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## Meeting preps leaders for aid summit



Winona State student Jim Schmidt speaks at a meeting with student leaders from four other states at the University of Minnesota Saturday afternoon. The meeting was held to discuss

the agenda of an upcoming national conference of student leaders. Schmidt is chairman of the Minnesota State University Student Association.

Winonan photo by Dave Johnson

By DALE KURSCHNER  
Chief Editor

**MINNEAPOLIS** — Student association leaders from four states gathered in Minneapolis last weekend to set up the final agenda for a national student summit meeting at the nation's capital next month.

Winona State student Jim Schmidt, chairman of the Minnesota State University Student Association, coordinated last weekend's "pre-summit" meeting of six student leaders held at the University of Minnesota.

The national summit meeting, set for Nov. 15-19, is designed to represent more than six million students across the nation on the issues of federal aid and funding for post-secondary institutions, Schmidt said. He and the others planning the summit are anticipating more than 100 students traveling to Washington to take part in the seminars, debates, hearings, lobbying and other events related to the reauthorization act being designed to take the place of the Higher Education

law of 1965, which currently regulates federal post-secondary aid programs.

Of those attending the meeting last weekend were two student representatives from the City Universities of New York (CUNY), two representatives of the Independent Student Coalition of New York (ISCNY), one representative of the Associated Students of Kansas (ASKS), and Schmidt from Minnesota's MSUSA. California student leaders were scheduled to attend, but never showed.

"Today (Saturday) we're going through the agenda proposals, issues we want brought up at the summit meeting, and setting the agenda on how things will run," said Schmidt. The group also met to decide on the legislators and public officials they would contact to speak at the summit, and to organize a lobbying effort aimed at Congress.

Student leaders, including those meeting at the U of M Sat-

See Summit, page 3

## Divestment policy drafted by administration

By DALE KURSCHNER  
Chief Editor

Winona State will divest of its investments in firms operating in South Africa if its students approve a draft proposed by the administration and presented to students last Thursday by Dick Struck of university relations.

Winona State's Student Senate will probably approve the proposal today at its weekly meeting, its vice president told the *Winonan* yesterday. If approved, by

the Senate and other student groups, it is likely Winona State President Thomas Stark will ratify it into policy.

If implemented, the draft would mean only partial divestment from South Africa, with support still going to those businesses with divisions or subsidiaries in South Africa which abide by the Sullivan Principles (which guarantee racial equality in the work place). The university would not, however, hold investments in

firms whose primary business is located in South Africa nor would it do business with a bank making loans to the Republic of South Africa.

Struck said the university felt it should partially divest because of growing public and internal concern over the issue of apartheid.

The major reason for the policy, Struck said, was that the university wanted to "make a

See Divest, page 2

## Two visitors accused in Lucas Hall burglaries

By PATRICK McILHERAN  
News Editor

Two Chicago men, one of whom says he planned on enrolling at Winona State, have been charged with the burglaries of several rooms in the Lucas Hall dormitory.

Bond was set at \$500 each for Javier Echavarria, 18, and Jon Scott Wiley, 18, both of Chicago. The two were apprehended in Lucas Hall Saturday night around

8:30, and face four counts of burglary and one count of theft.

Jon Kosidowski, assistant vice president of student affairs, said the two were accused of entering eight rooms without permission. The Winona County attorney's office is charging the men for only two of the alleged entries.

According to Terry Bishop, a prosecutor from the county attorney's office, the value of the items — mainly jewelry — that Echavarria and Wiley are accused of taking totaled around \$175.

Echavarria admitted in court to taking rings and a gold chain from one of the rooms.

He said that he and Wiley were in Lucas Hall at first "just to meet some girls." The attorney's office claimed that the two were trying doors, entering unlocked rooms, and taking removable items of some value that were not readily identifiable.

The two were apprehended when Lucas Hall residents grew

See Theft, page 2

By DALE KURSCHNER  
Chief Editor

Enrollment rose 4 percent in the State University System this fall, surprising many who had projected a decline due to the shrinking size of high school graduating classes. Figures also rose surprisingly at private colleges.

The actual number of students taking courses this fall was 51,247 at the seven state universities, up 1,835 students over last fall, according to Sharon Miller at the State University System.

Miller said that full year equivalent students (based on an average credit load of 16 credits per quarter per student) also rose

had the highest 10th day enrollment figure on record (at Mankato State) and Winona State had a new record in freshmen class size with a 22 percent increase (over last year's fall figures)."

Many authorities in and around the State University System had expressed concern during the last two years over a national decline in the number of students being graduated from high schools. That decrease in 18-year-old "traditional" college students, many feared, meant a direct decrease in enrollment.

Winona State and other universities and colleges last year were surprised by a large increase in the number of non-traditional stu-

University	Head Count Total Enrollment			
	Fall 85	Fall 84	Diff.	Perc.
Bemidji	4,417	4,498	-81	.8
Mankato	14,222	13,774	448	3.2
Metro	4,000	3,696	304	8
Moorhead	7,850	7,481	369	5
SCSU	12,862	12,430	432	3.5
SWSU	2,424	2,157	264	12
WSU	5,475	5,376	99	1.8

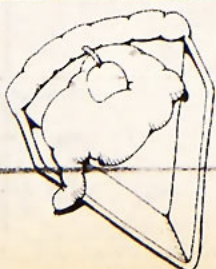
from last year's 41,014 to 41,978 this year, a 2.3 percent increase.

The increases were fairly substantial ones, she said, as many records were either beaten or challenged this year. "We had a couple campuses set new highs this year," Miller said. "Mankato

dents, which rose at Winona State by 18 percent last fall and again about 15 percent this year.

Miller said she felt the increases were caused by more than the influx in non-traditional

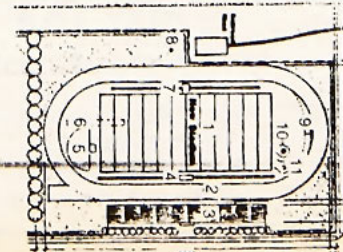
See Enrollment, page 6



Packing in pie  
page 10



Radio star  
hits WSU  
page 12



New stadium  
in works?  
page 13



# Party bust students defend selves in court

By ERIC PETERSEN

Staff Reporter

Five Winona State University students who were arrested during a police raid at an off-campus house party at the beginning of this school year presented their case in Winona District Court last Thursday.

Judge Dennis Webber, who presided over the 4½ hour trial, delayed a decision pending further examination of the ordinances that the defendants may have violated, referring to those that limit the use of sound amplification equipment, rented property, and alcohol for social gatherings.

The defendants were arrested at 253 W. 5th St. Sept. 6 shortly before 11 p.m. when police broke up a party after being notified of a complaint.

The two sides painted strikingly different pictures of the events that occurred during the raid. The prosecution, through the testimonies of six police officers who were at the scene, characterized the party as large, loud, and boisterous, saying that the defendants refused to clear the case.

The defendants, representing themselves, described the party as civil and calm. They denied charges of disruptively loud music, resistance and intransigence.

Officer Bernie McGuire, one of the first officers at the scene, responded to a dispatch request to check out a party that had provoked a complaint. He said that he could hear voices one block away as he was approaching in his squad car.

Testimonials from the defendants and their witnesses said that the music was not even loud enough to prevent normal conversation. A neighbor testified that she heard some sporadic utterances of voices, but not enough to warrant a complaint. Her house is located right next to the house where the party was being held.

Also, the defendants had a statement signed by residents from every house within audible distance to the effect that no dis-

turbance had been perceived, but the statement was declared inadmissible by Webber.

The person alleged to have reported the disturbance was not present, and the prosecuting attorney declined to summon the dispatcher who relayed the complaint to Officer McGuire.

The defendants were Tom Johnson, Dale Kurschner, and George Guidarelli, charged with being public nuisances; Rodney Moore, charged with obstruction of the law and public nuisance; and Ted Benson, charged with disorderly conduct and public nuisance. All of the charges are misdemeanors.

Officers said that an altercation in the front yard, which resulted in minor injury to Benson, was the result of Benson's emotional resistance to leave and repeated use of profanity.

Benson, admitting that he did utter some invectives and a wise-crack, said he was leaving when an officer, at the request of another, threw him against a truck, wrestled him down to the ground

and rubbed his face in the dirt, causing a cut under his eye.

"My face was bloody and my shirt was ripped," said Benson.

A witness for the defense, Leslie Theroux, testified that the arrest was without provocation.

Meanwhile, more violence, equally brutal, between several officers and one of the defendants was alleged to have taken place inside the house. Officers said they needed to use force to subdue Moore after he physically resisted arrest. A pursuant struggle landed Moore face down in the corner of the room after two officers bowled him over a bar. "He was struggling quite heavily," said John Grable, one of the officers involved in the conflict. Moore denied the charge, say-

ing that there was no need to get so rough because the noise level was low and people were starting to disperse.

In summary, the arresting officers said that resistance, obscenities and tension were in the air, claiming the party had to be unusually loud. "I haven't been to many parties of that size," said Officer Papke. In addition, the use of force was justified, according to the officers, to suppress certain belligerent and rambunctious individuals.

The defendants and their six witnesses attempted to discredit all of the charges, claiming that the party was casual and under control, becoming inflamed only upon arrival of the officers.

## Divest

Continued from page 1

strong statement that we are appalled at what is happening in South Africa." The reason for only partial divestment, he said, was that those businesses still operating in South Africa and abiding by the Sullivan Principles "are indeed working to improve social conditions."

## Theft

Continued from page 1

suspicious and alerted dorm authorities. Dorm director Scott Peak said one of the men was found in Lucas, and the other arrived shortly thereafter. He said they were identified by dorm residents.

Echavarria said he was living in Winona, preparing to enroll at Winona State winter quarter. He told the court Tuesday that he had rented an apartment, and was looking for a job. Wiley said he was visiting, and that he had a factory job in Chicago.

Wiley was reportedly staying

"It was the original petition (by students last spring) that really got the ball going on it," Struck said. "The timing was also right because it is a time of increased philanthropic involvement for Winona State."

Last year's student petition made the university aware of certain research groups which kept tabs on businesses with branches, subsidiaries, or invest-

ments in South Africa, and on whether those businesses abided by the Sullivan Principles, Struck said.

"We went down the list (of companies Winona State invests in) and found one listed," Struck said. Tenneco has a major subsidiary in South Africa, he said, and has been sent letters from the university asking it to verify whether or not it follows the Sullivan principles.

If the university finds it needs to divest, it will wait until the time is best to sell out of that investment and into another, Struck said.

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The International Club will hold their 2nd meeting of the year on October 31 at 3:30 p.m. in Dining Room A of the Student Union. Interested Americans are especially invited to attend.

with a friend in Prentiss Hall. Steve Malarski, the Prentiss resident, said he knew the two from high school and that Wiley was staying in his room during a visit. Echavarria, he said, had been staying with another friend in Sheehan Hall, and was planning to move into his apartment over the weekend.

Bail for the two was set at \$500 each, and they were appointed public defenders for a Nov. 4 court date.

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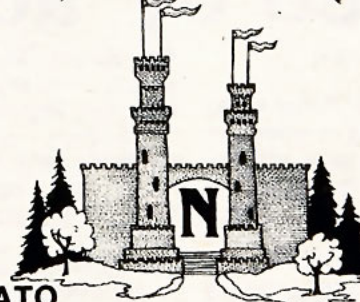
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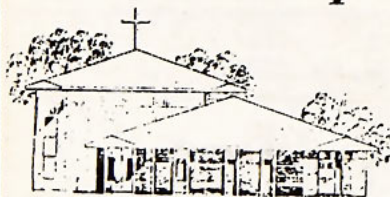
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# Night spot remodels, adds new dance floor

By ERIC PETERSEN  
Staff Reporter

What was Chico's a week ago is now called Rascal's, a night club-bar on the corner of Third and Walnut streets in Winona.

Last year as Chico's, the bar used to attract a large crowd of college students, and still attracted many this year, though the opening of a new sophisticated dance club in Winona took away from some of its patronage.

The new owners, Craig and Barb Timm, hope their club, with its new light and sound extravaganza and interior, will draw back some of that business.

While retaining some of the old features, like pool tables, video games and two fully-equipped bars, the night-spot has new embellishments that co-owner Craig Timm said were added to attract "people who are looking for a fun place to go rather than just a place to get drunk."

What was previously an ordinary dance area has been transformed into a sensual playground with an ultra-modern computerized light show and special fogging effects.

The ceiling has been raised six feet to improve ventilation and make room for the \$9,000 state-

of-the-art Matrix light system.

"This lighting system will be unique to the area. There's not another one like it around here," said Larry Leach, owner of Creative Light and Sound Co. of La Crosse, Wis.

Hanging several feet above the 24 by 15 foot dance floor is a bracket loaded with 64 individual stationary lights. Completely computerized, it is capable of producing 48 light design variations at the flick of a switch or automatically in sync with the music.

A large "mine light," so named because it resembles a World War II sea mine, will rotate above while shooting laser-like rays in all directions.

Besides modified light and sound systems, interior improvements include expanded seating space and a new seating design. Admittance will be free and drink prices will be geared to the student budget, said Timm.

"I've heard others complain that some of our competitor's prices are too high. Ours will be better than competitive," said Craig Timm. "Students often can't afford to go to expensive places, and that's who we're trying to attract," he added.

## Summit

Continued from page 1

urday, had set up a summit meeting May 14 this year which claimed to have represented about 3 million students and brought across a "Call to Commitment" statement to the House subcommittee dealing with the budget reconciliation act. It is that statement the leaders plan on adhering to this fall, though their workshops, seminars and lobbying effort will differ from those they held last spring.

Though student leaders meeting Saturday agreed about the summit's purpose, each region of the United States seemed to have different primary concerns.

Schmidt said the students of Minnesota, are most concerned about the possibility of an age factor of 22-years-old being used to determine a student's independence in aid formulas for all federally-funded aid programs, including Pell grants. The federal government is looking at implementing an independent student status system similar to the one Minnesota established two years ago.

Schmidt said that the Minnesota rule, though not affecting many state students right now, would seriously cripple many students' chances of education if the national age limit was imposed. "At this point, if you wipe away that \$2,100 (the maximum available) from Pell because they (students under the Pell program) have now become 'dependent,' you can guarantee there will be a lot of students out of school."

Students in New York, meanwhile, are focusing their primary concerns on reauthorization of the Pell Grant program, which education groups haven't come to

an agreement on yet, according to Steve Benson, chairman of ISCNY.

Benson said "By and large, it's an issue most private colleges are affected by." He said that current restrictions of a maximum Pell Grant of \$2,100 or 60 percent of total instructional costs have not kept up with the costs of education and inflation, and that such problems are felt by students with total college costs of more than \$7-8,000. He also said that if students could agree on a sound proposal to improve the Pell program, they would be "showing the members of both sides of Congress that the students in these sectors got together and hammered something out."

The director of legislative affairs for ASKS, John Allen, said the biggest growing concern in his area is the increasing student loan debt.

Tuition in Kansas has increased from the former 10-20 percent of instructional cost to 25 percent this year, he said. "Cost of tuition has increased, but minimum wage didn't and neither did the hours at jobs. If students' needs are greater, and work is not available to meet those needs, loans are taken out more," he said.

While each representative's individual area differed in primary concerns, all listened to the others and the general consensus was to incorporate each concern in their "Call to Commitment" and second national summit meeting.

Students interested in going have to pay for their own transportation and lodging, but student leaders organizing it feel that a couple of responsible students from each state won't be too hard to get for the summit.

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# Editorial

## Boredom not necessary

Last week, there was a dance scheduled for the residents of Prentiss-Lucas Hall. It was cancelled, due to lack of interest.

This past weekend, the usually-crowded parking lot near Kryzsko Commons was nearly empty. Many of the students went home in those cars that pack the lot during the week.

Earlier this year, a day of fun and games planned by students and townspeople as a welcome to returning collegians drew less than 20 to Winona's Lake Park on a sunny Saturday.

Winona State has what it takes to be a fun college community, and Winona is, by any reasonable standard, a fine town to go to college in. But there's one big millstone dragging down what could be a rich university social life. And that millstone is the who-cares attitude of too many students here.

Now, if you're taking the time to read this, you are probably not someone who considers Winona only a place to escape from on weekends. But you probably know several who are. The student who spends as many weekends as possible back in Suburbsville, hanging around with old high school buddies. Who hasn't yet figured out that there are businesses other than bars downtown. Who doesn't give a rip about anything outside getting B's in class and getting bombed on the weekend. Who doesn't care.

Now, don't get us wrong. We applaud the school and student groups for the work that goes into the social life already here — the dances, the concerts, the good times. We congratulate Winona for working to improve its appeal to students. And we think it's great that a whole lot of Winona State people are committed enough to this school to work at making it more than a place to study and sleep.

But we ask you to do one little task: next time some jaded friend of yours yawns about how boring this college and the town it lives in are, take a couple of seconds to tell her what you know. Tell her how much fun it can be.

## America for itself

They've blown up our embassies and they've beat-up American morale and self image. Americanism is hurting, "Made in America" is never heard and foreign opinion of the US, we feel, is that of a big sissy.

So let's join in the effort and fight fire with fire, right?

Reagan's move on Egypt Air 737 was praised by the majority of Americans who feel enough is enough, it is time to fight back and start slapping some of these terrorists around. The media ate it up, too, headlines reading "U.S. Sends Message," "I thought it was terrific," "In Pursuit of Justice," etc. It's time to kick'em in the face, or wherever it hurts the most, and it's time to start making them pay, a lot of people are saying while smiling proudly. That sounds really good for an anxiety relief, but the consequences of a free society acting in such a way should be carefully weighed before such action is executed.

President Mubarak of Egypt protested the United State's action. He said he had set it up with PLO leader Yasser Arafat to have him put the accused terrorists on trial. But our country wanted "justice done," or did it just want to kick back and flex its bicep after many fast jabs by an adversary much quicker and better at such a sport?

Mubarak said last week that his reasoning for giving the terrorists to Arafat was agreed upon by President Reagan at first (which they were). Mubarak felt that Arafat's attempt at appearing like a peace maker to several middle eastern countries would have been put on trial by giving him the chance to prove what he was saying. By giving Arafat the prisoners, the world would have said, in so many words, put out or shut up.


Many in this country shudder at the possibility that the terrorists would have been let go by Arafat. But they fail to remember that the United States is only one of many countries and philosophies existing on earth. And, they fail to see beyond their short-sightedness the possibilities giving the prisoners to Arafat would have held, and the benefits all nations would have received, not simply the satisfaction a giant with its feelings hurt one too many times received.

If Arafat would not have done anything about it, his attempt at becoming a "peacemaker" would have been killed instantly. If he would have kept his word, terrorists would have the internal control of Arafat's justice hanging above their heads before pursuing such foolish acts as shipjacking the Achille Lauro.

We all felt good about flexing our muscle and not taking this one lying down. But ruining Arafat's image or creating a watch dog inside the terrorist environment could have had a far longer lasting effect on the terrorist community than hijacking a plane with four suspected terrorists on it did.

Today we're happy, but what about tomorrow, when a terrorist bombs another city and kills another 10, 20 or 30 people? Arafat will say "I told you I could help," his following growing, terrorists will go on as the totally unrestricted, unfearing group they are, and the world will look at us and laugh with a yawn.

Here we have a good example of the most common species of student at WSU.



WSU STUDENT

(Stu-dentus Homeboy-er Week-endus)

or in the case of a Female student:

(Suiteasus Homebound-us Re-Turn-US)

## Letters

### Winonan poor

**To The Editor:**

This letter is in regard to the Oct. 9 issue of the *Winonan*.

After reading the articles and headlines in this week's paper, I can only sit in utter shock. This is a bad stereotype, but right now I am convinced that all reporters and journalists have absolutely no regard for other people's feelings. They also do not realize how their actions affect the day-to-day lives of the people they exploit.

The headline that stands out in this issue is "Former Student, Murderer to Be Out Early," (page 6). The *Winonan* is not a big-city newspaper that is reporting something that happened in a back alley. This is a story of a girl under tremendous pressures who committed a crime that she will mentally be punished for throughout the rest of her life. Now, after serving time in jail and being found sane by authorities much more educated than the people who made these headlines, she is relabeled a murderer by someone who wants people to read an article.

But now, not only does every senior know about it who was here at the time, every Joe Blow freshman knows about it...and it's none of their business!

Front page headline of the *Winonan*; "Ceremony Held for Troubled Student." "The names of those directly involved had been changed to protect their anonymity." A very good job was done to protect the identities of the individuals. But then in the first paragraph, the I.V.C.F. was mentioned, which narrows the number of

people involved down to about twenty people! OOPS!

Maybe I'm wrong, but my personal opinion is that this issue is not very ethical; and the articles are very unpolished.

It would be very unrealistic to anticipate Dale Kurschner and Pat McIlheran suddenly changing their styles. But my point is that this is a small city and a small college; let's not make the school paper into a small *National Enquirer*.

**Tom Larson**  
**Jackie Dietrich**  
**Dave Kowalke**

### Winonan good

**To The Editor:**

I wish to extend my appreciation to Lisa Larson, Patrick McIlheran and Dale Kurschner, writers of the 10-9-85 article regarding an alleged "Service of Deliverance." The word "exorcism" alone most certainly elicits charged emotions. Yet, within your article was a consciousness of objectivity, tact and professionalism.

Because of your informative article, I now have an increased awareness of the potential harm of alleged inappropriate behavior. I sincerely hope that the article has also raised the consciousness of others. Any group who steps beyond the boundaries of inviting participation and begins imposing involvement and/or ideals above fallibility, needs to be questioned. People need not feel guilty about having doubts and asking questions!

Again, I applaud your professionalism.

**Deanna D. Ordemann**

### MSUSA serves students

**To the Editor:**

As state university students, we are fortunate to be represented by an organization that acts on our behalf at the state level.

The Minnesota State University Student Association is made up of all of the students that attend the seven state universities in Minnesota. Each of us pays 5 cents per credit hour in support of the organization. The 5 cents goes a long way to protect our interests and save our money.

The MSUSA has been instrumental in reducing tuition increases proposed by the state university board and has made legislators and other state-level officials aware and appreciative of the state university student concerns.

MSUSA employs a full-time staff to lobby, research, and ensure that day-to-day operations of the organization run smoothly. It is each of us students, however, who determine what course the organization takes. The student body president from each of the schools serve on the President's Council. That group meets monthly to make MSUSA policy decisions. Additionally, three students from each school serve on the Delegate Assembly which meets yearly to set the MSUSA budget.

Student input makes MSUSA effective. If you have questions, comments, or suggestions, contact the student senate office.

**Laurie A. Willard**  
**Public Relations, Chair**

## Winonan

The *Winonan* is written, edited and composed by and for the students of Winona State University. The *Winonan* self generates 70 percent of its income through its advertising sales. The remaining 30 percent is provided by student activity fees.

Subscriptions are available from the business manager at a rate of \$10 annually or \$4 quarterly. Address all changes in mailing addresses to the business manager.

Address all correspondence to: *Winonan* Editor, 113 Phelps Hall, Winona State University Phone (507) 457-5119. The *Winonan* reserves the right to request the verification of the facts from letters written for publication.

Deadline for all copy is noon Friday.

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# Opinion

## Letters

### Alcohol awareness needed

#### To The Editor:

Oct. 21-27 is National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week. The purpose of this week is to raise the level of awareness and education among college students nationwide about alcohol, its responsible use and its misuse. As president of WSU, I consider this to be an extremely important undertaking, not just for one week but throughout the school year. I fully recognize that using alcohol is part of college social life for most college students. Studies show that approximately 80 percent of college students use alcohol. However, studies also show that approximately 20 percent of the males who drink and 10 percent of the females who drink have, or will develop, alcohol problems. There is no reason to believe that our students are any different with respect to these figures than students of other colleges.

My primary concern about the use of alcohol by our WSU students is the area of awareness and understanding of just exactly what responsible and irresponsible alcohol use is all about. Too many students don't have the facts about this subject. They know little or nothing about such things as the relationship of alcohol intake and their blood alcohol level or the relationship between blood alcohol levels and impaired judgment and performance — particularly with respect to driving. Many students do not know the most common warning signs of alcohol abuse. There are students on our campus, and campuses all over America, who have friends who show clear signs of problem drinking, yet these students cannot help because they don't know the signs. And, there are other students who see the signs but don't realize just how

serious an alcohol problem can be, so they do nothing.

I am aware that students on our campus are starting an organization to deal directly with this issue of responsible use of alcohol. Their goal is to increase the awareness of their fellow students about the whole area of responsible use and misuse. It is a large undertaking but one that is needed on any college campus. What is especially significant about this organization is that it is an organization of students dealing with their fellow students, and not just for one week, but on an ongoing basis. Their efforts in this area represent a solid addition to student life.

**Thomas F. Stark,**  
President, WSU

### Doctor needed

#### To The Editor:

We would like to respond to the article regarding changes in the Health Service.

We feel that a wellness program emphasizing preventative health care is an excellent idea and would be of benefit to all. If many resources can be used on campus and funds made available, it could certainly enhance the health care at Winona State. However, this should in no way exclude a physician on campus. Right now we have specialists in internal medicine and orthopedics who come in four mornings a week plus a full-time physician who is the director of the Health Service. This enables students to be seen by a doctor on a walk-in basis in the mornings and by appointment in the afternoons. There is no transportation problem and the students are seen much more quickly than if they were referred out to a physician's office or a clinic. Also, the cost is far below what would be possible elsewhere. All office visits to see the doctor at the Health Service are covered by the activity fee

with small charges for lab tests and medications.

There are two R.N.s who screen the patients and determine if they need to see an M.D. or if they can take care of the patient's problem themselves. We see a wide variety of illness at the Health Service, and far more than a nurse practitioner could handle without a physician. Also, many students receive allergy injections which may only be given when a physician is in the office. Suturing of lacerations is done here at no charge by the doctor. Prescriptions from home are often refilled or rewritten by the doctor. Even with the very best in preventative health care whether we like it or not, a certain amount of illness and injury does occur. For that reason, the need for having a physician on campus cannot be overemphasized.

Let's explore the idea of a wellness program and utilize our resources to the fullest. But let's not compromise our students' health care by eliminating the physician on campus.

**Linda Schwarze, MT (ASCP),**  
**Dixie Sokolik, R.N.,**  
**Penny Tenseth, R.N.**

### Homecoming: successful!

#### To The Editor:

On behalf of the Alumni Society and Warrior Club, I wish to convey sincere thanks to all volunteers for making Homecoming 1985 a success.

At my first meeting with the students, SCAC, committee chairpersons and advisors, I couldn't help but wonder how the event would ever get off the ground. Not to worry!

Saturday, in spite of the rain, the spirit of '85 was alive on this campus! The students were all over the campus by 8 A.M. — floats were being created in the rain, quick conversations, some worried looks, lots of enthusiasm in the atmosphere. By ten A.M.

the contagious feeling had spread to the returning alumni who were "home" again, walking through Kryzsko Commons, Somsen and Zach's retelling stories about their own "best of times".

I experienced an enormous feeling of togetherness (no age barrier here) this weekend, a camaraderie that was almost electrical by noon. Browning brats, charcoal fire and sauerkraut, added to the smell of excitement and high spirits at the Beer Tent. Once there, people could slap shoulders, make fun of their pot bellies and gray hair and buy their pals a brew. The volunteers changed positions twice, bone-weary, the first shift (5 hours) took a breather and went to the game and into downtown Winona to check out the Victorian scene. The second shift (5 hours) tell me they served another 1,200 people — that's a lot of buns!

Everyone was helpful, cheerful, and more than generous with their time, and for all these reasons the event was a success. We thank you all for your effort — it was a job well done!

Students, volunteers, Alumni, Warrior Club and friends — thanks again!

Let's do it again!

Thanks!

**Marianne Rice**

### Sports need inner support

#### To The Editor:

Winona State's track and field program is in desperate need of change and recognition, in light of its current situation. We have been participants of track and field for 3 years and are now entering our fourth year as participants and captains. During these years we have noticed some very irregular practices. We are now seeking ways to try and change these, but have run into a few obstacles that must be alleviated.

One obstacle is the fallacy that

athletes can only excel in one sport. For instance, many football and basketball players have the speed and talent to do well in track, but never go out for it. Track takes up no more time than their other sport did, but they still refuse to go out for track.

Recruitment is still a bigger obstacle for our team. The university does not have the funds to purchase a track as of yet; this leads to a major turn-off for most of the potential recruits. But instead of asking for something as major as a track, we are asking for smaller things which could help to produce a successful team.

One is a little Booster Club participation. Their money could help to buy some desperately needed equipment. Also, a little cooperation from local merchants could help athletes buy vital merchandise they need. A 10% discount is not what we call cooperation, either. And since a lot of the business given to area sport shops is from Winona State athletes, one would expect a bit of consideration.

Sport shops are not the only merchants lacking in cooperation. We have had first-hand experience with those involved in the promoting of our track team. Their lack of willingness to give the team deals has led to a stalemate in the situation. The ideas we have come up with would get our name into high schools in which track members past and present are alumni. This does not only promote track but Winona as well.

Our coaches have tried to get some satisfaction. We feel now maybe its time for athletes to get involved in getting goods they need to perform up to their potentials. If we could get a little student-athlete participation and the local merchants were willing to cooperate with athletes who tend to be a big percentage of their customers, then just maybe we could transform the track team and many others into successful and highly respected teams.

**Michael De Lio,**  
**Jim Scott**

### Spotlight:

Do you think SCAC should have set up a tent for homecoming's band?



**Brett Nebon, freshman, undecided,**  
Shoreview, Minn., Most assuredly a contract is a contract and they should pay.



**Rick Ciganek, freshman, criminal justice,**  
Arlington Heights, Ill., Not putting up a tent is a limp excuse for not playing. I don't think they should be paid.



**Renee Buntoff, freshman, recreational therapy,**  
Cudahy, Minn., They should have signed the contract and they should have hired a different band.



**Myra Bevcar, junior, physical therapy,**  
Hayfield, Minn., SCAC should have been more responsible with their money and put up a tent.



**Tina Mathison, sophomore, secondary education,**  
Bear Valley, I think it is ridiculous to pay for a band and then not have it play.



# City council election open to students

By **PATRICK McILHERAN**  
News Editor

Winona State students will get a chance to go to the polls Nov. 5, when the city of Winona holds elections for the City Council.

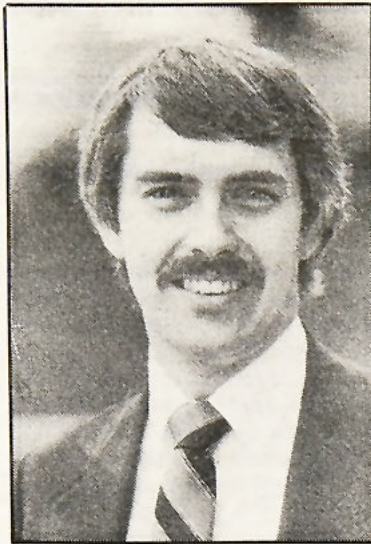
Most Winona State students, including those in the dormitories, live in either the second or third ward of the city, and thus will help decide contests that pit incumbent Jerry Miller against Gerry Krage in the second ward, and incumbent Paul Rekstad against Charles Tremain in the third.

## Second ward

The second ward race pits Jerry Miller, a four-year incumbent on the council, against Gerry Krage. And the two see the future of Winona as the big issue of the election.

But they view that future in different ways. Krage feels the decisions in the council during the upcoming term will focus on the development of downtown, while Miller sees Winona having to come up with new sources of money in the face of future funding cuts from the state and federal governments.

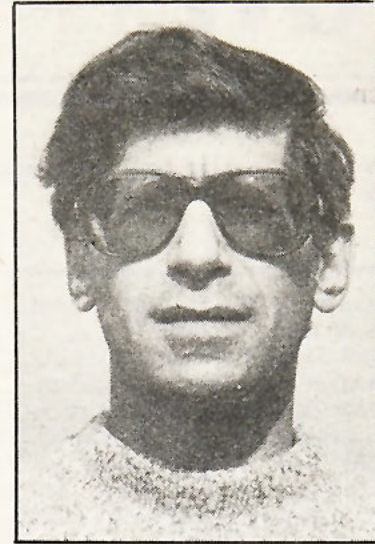
Krage said that he also feels many citizens — including students — aren't finding the city council accessible enough. He says many are intimidated by the formality of the city council procedures, and are turned off by the "cold" image of some of the council members. As a fix, he wants to hold a series of informal "town meetings," at public places around Winona, where citizens can come and talk to council members. He envisions the



Charles Tremain



Paul Rekstad



Jerry Miller



Gerry Krage

meetings as an event where voters can get to know the members, talking about anything from sewers and schools to the Vikings' chances in the playoffs.

Miller contends that accessibility is no problem, saying that constituents are always welcome to call him at his office or his home. He says the council's time would be best spent figuring out the best ways to pay for basic city services with shrinking funds.

Miller said he views students as one of the city's finest — and least-used — assets. He said Winona and Winona State could both benefit from stronger links between students and the town they now live in. As a councilman, he said, he's served on the joint Student Senate-City Council committee for ironing out difficulties between collegians and Winonans. He said it's important for the city to leave a good impression on students, since many

will someday be making decisions that could help or hurt the city. And some of them, he says, might stick around and help improve Winona.

Krage, too, wants the city to value the university more highly. He noted that education is the city's biggest industry, and said it's time for Winona to give the colleges the favors it already helps businesses with.

## Third ward

In the third ward, both incumbent Paul Rekstad and challenger Charles Tremain see economic development as the big issue.

Tremain said the city has to work on developing as a more vigorous retail center, and the council has to work on paying more attention to what the citizens are telling it. He said the current council is largely unre-

sponsive to voters, noting the council's recent decision to spend about \$100,000 on a new ice arena after voters rejected the idea in prior referenda. He favors, with second-ward candidate Gerry Krage, a series of meetings with voters, which he says would be a chance to listen to what Winonans are saying. The informal meetings would be open to anyone and any topic, in public settings.

Rekstad too feels that economic development should be high on the council's agenda, saying that the city has to keep up the progress it's made during the last several years in bounding back from economic stagnation.

He disagrees, however, with his opponent that regular informal public meetings would help govern the city. He says such meetings would be redundant, since constituents have little trouble reaching him. He said he had

advocated such an idea six years ago, when he first ran for the council, but found that so few people were interested that it made more efficient use of council time to talk to voters on a one-to-one basis.

Both would like to see more student involvement in the politics of Winona than has been the case in the past.

## Ward bounds

The second ward includes all of the city lying east of a line that runs along Stone, Jackson, and Eckart streets, and west of a line that runs down Harriet St. from the river to Wabasha St., then down Winona St. to the bluffs. Thus, all of the dormitories are in the second ward. The third ward is all the land between the line on Harriet and Winona streets, and a line running down Laird St.

## Enrollment

Continued from page 1

students this year. "They talk about high school student classes decreasing, yet it's only 50 percent of those who (usually) go on to college so perhaps a reason for it (an increase) is because more students are deciding to go on," said Miller.

Enrollment at Minnesota's private colleges also increased this fall by about one percent, based on the Minnesota Private College Council, which represents 17 of the state's largest private colleges.

St. Mary's College reported a large increase in graduate students this fall from 89 full-time and 180 part-time grads last year to 98 full-time and 251-part time this year. Overall, officials at the college reported a "better than expected enrollment" of 1,543 students, up from last year's 1,480.

The College of Saint Teresa, however, reported a decline in enrollment, from 474 students last fall to around 422 this year. One reason for that decline might

be the national trend of declining enrollment at private colleges, and the tendency for that decline

to exist more at single-sex schools, one official speculated.

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## Club Calendar

Wed. Oct. 23 3:00 p.m., Accountant Panel discussion, Somsen 305; 4:00 p.m., Math/Comp. Sci. Club Speaker from IBM, Gi. 155, Art Company meets; 4:30 p.m., Satori, Lounge 7, Smog; 5:30 p.m., A.S.O. officer meeting, 188 KCC; 9:19 p.m., LCC informal worship at LCC

Thur. Oct. 24 Noon, Nontrad., Lounge 7, Smog; 4:00 p.m., LCC Bible Study at LCC; 7:00 p.m., BSU Large group meeting.

Fri. Oct. 25-27 LCC retreat at Camp Winnebago.

Sun. Oct. 27 7:00 p.m. LCC choir practice at Central.

Mon. Oct. 28th 9:00 p.m. BEOA bake sale in Somsen.

Tues. Oct. 29th 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., A.S.O. general meeting, Dining Room A, KCC. 9:19 LCC informal worship service at LCC.

If your club or organization has any dates it wishes to have in the calendar, please contact the A.S.O. office, 118 Kryzsko Commons, at least one week in advance.

## Campus Shorts

### Scarlatti's Birthday

Thursday, 12 noon, Recital Hall of Performing Arts Center: Recital on the keyboard and vocal music of Scarlatti presented by Pamela Howland and Walter Hinds, with other assisting artists. Bring your bag lunch. The concert won't last beyond 1 p.m.

### H.P.E.R. Plans Volleyball

Great Pumpkin Coed Volleyball Tournament from the Health, Phys-ed, and Recreation department is set for Thursday through Saturday, with registration at the Intramural Board or by calling 454-4104. Signup deadline is noon Thursday.

### Talk on Indian oppression

Vernon F. Bellecourt, representative of the Central Council of American Indian Movement and the International Indian Treaty Council, will speak in Baldwin Lounge Monday at 2 p.m. about the plight of the Miskito Indians in Central America. The public is encouraged to attend this event which is sponsored by the Political Science/Public Administration Club.

### 'Rimers' opens season

"The Rimers of Eldritch," by Lanford Wilson, opens the 1985-86 theater season at Winona State University tonight. The play will run through Monday and will be held at 8 p.m. in the Main Theatre of the Performing Arts Center.

Directed by Jacque Reidelberger, The Rimers of Eldritch is this year's "New Faces Production." The cast consists of students who have never held a major role in a Winona State production. Tickets may be purchased or reserved from 12-5 p.m. in the box office, (507) 457-5235. Cost is \$2 for general admission or \$1 for staff, faculty, senior citizens and those with a WSU I.D.

### CEC welcomes members

The Council for Exceptional Children is in full swing, with a third straight first place in the homecoming trike race. A Halloween party was held for a class of mentally retarded children on Tuesday, Oct. 22nd. An upcoming event for the group will be the MACLD convention held in Minneapolis November 1st and 2nd. Anyone interested in becoming involved in the CEC can contact Anne Smith at 457-2750.

### Getting grants: a how-to

A free seminar on funding development and program planning is being sponsored by Winona State University Small Business Development Center, Winona

YWCA and the United Way of Greater Winona Area.

The workshop will be held on Tuesday from 7-9 p.m. in Kryzsko Commons Dining Rooms. Charley Cree and Tom Glines of the Minnesota Humanities Commission staff will teach participants how to get grant money from foundations and charitable programs.

Pre-registration is required by Friday Oct. 25 and since the workshop is free, registration is limited to four participants per organization. Mail name of organization and participants who wish to attend to: YWCA, Attn: Martha Oskvig, 223 Center St., Winona.

### Seminar set on children

The second annual conference on Early Childhood Education will be held Tuesday from 4-8 p.m. in Kryzsko Commons.

The topic this year is "Reading: How Early?" Speakers will talk about activities for children in day care, pre-school, and kindergarten.

Conference fee is \$13 and includes dinner. Continuing education credits are available for those willing to kick out an additional \$5. For more information and to register, contact Shirley Kessler at 457-5352 or 452-2232.

### Have a ball with the military

The Fifth Annual Military Ball, sponsored by the Winona Area Chamber of Commerce and the Military Science department, will be held on Saturday at St. Mary's College.

The receiving line will begin at 7 p.m., followed by dinner at 7:30. The dance will begin at 9 p.m. Cost of the meal and entertainment is \$32 per couple.

For more information, or to make reservations, call Cpt. Lee Olsen, Military Science Department, at 457-5479.

### The business of art

"That's My Business!" is the title of a seminar that focuses on the art and textile business on Saturday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Kryzsko Commons. Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. and the \$15 fee covers lunch, break refreshments and all seminar materials. Registration is limited and taken on a first-paid, first-served basis at the Winona YWCA, Attn: Sue Sullivan, 223 Center St., Winona.

### Employment interviews set

Seniors who wish to interview must indicate so by placing their name on the sign-up sheet provided in the placement office. Students may begin signing up for a respective interview two weeks

prior to the actual interview date.

Each student must have the required forms and resume on file in the placement office at least 48 hours prior to the interview.

American Family will be interviewing paralegal majors for internships and possibly other full-time employment on October Thursday and Friday 8 a.m. to noon in the placement office.

Mankato State will be interviewing all alumni and 1985-1986 graduates who are interested in Graduate School Thursday, 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the student union.

Northwestern Mutual Life will be interviewing all majors for sales trainees Oct. 29th, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the placement office.

Salkin & Linoff, Fashion Retailers, will be interviewing all majors for manager trainees October 30, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the placement office.

### Biz law is new minor

Winona State University announces a new business law minor, the first offered in the Minnesota State University System. The new program is offered through the department of business administration and economics, and is intended to provide students interested in business with an understanding of the legal principles essential to their future functioning as managers.

### Wildlife fellowships offered

The National Wildlife Federation is taking applications for its Environmental Conservation Fellowships and Publication Awards Programs for the 1986-87 academic year.

As an fellow, a graduate student can receive up to \$4,000 a year to do research in wildlife, resource management, and protection of environmental quality. The Publication Awards are each worth up to \$2,500. Applicants must be pursuing graduate degrees and have been accepted for the fall semester of the 1986-87 academic year. First year graduate students involved primarily in course work should not apply. Application Deadline is Nov. 30. All applicants must be citizens of North America. Application forms are available by calling Leigh Muse at (703) 790-44845, or by writing to: Executive Vice President, Conservation Fellowships/ Publication Awards Program, National Wildlife Federation, 1412 16th Street N.W., Washington, DC, 20036.

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# Watching WSU by night

By **PATRICK McILHERAN**  
News Editor

They cruise the dark, at times dropping into a pool of light outside some door, checking to see if it's locked. Once in a while, they make a stop at a lighted office, a rare island of brightness in a campus awash in night. They're Nightwatch.

And much of the time, the students who keep an eye on Winona State when everyone else is asleep don't do much of anything. Rich Dippel, one of the nightwatchers, says most of the time the rovers patrolling campus find

doors locked, office lights off, and all quiet.

But sometimes not. He recounts a time he and a fellow rover climbed the stairs to Minne Hall's third floor to run into a man holding a shotgun. It turned out the man was a professor just back from hunting. Dippel said it was enough to scare him anyway.

Tonight, Joe Hines is on the early shift, from 7 p.m. to 2 a.m., while Dippel covers the 11 p.m. to 6 a.m. slot. They patrol together during the three hours of overlap, while two others stand by, one at the watch's Sheehan

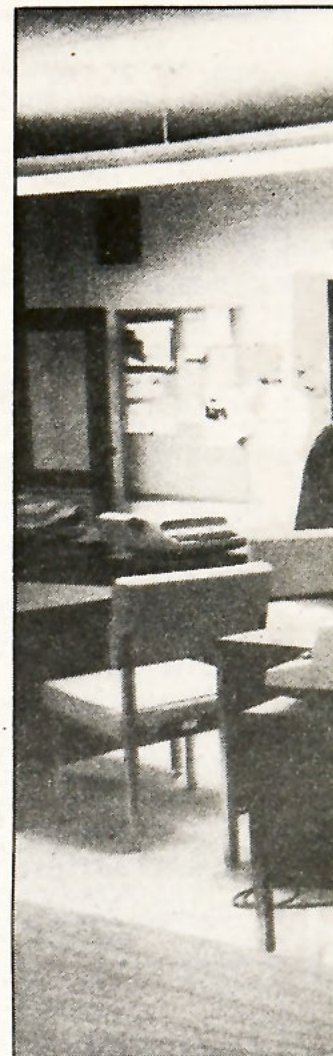
Hall base, the other in the Morey-Shepard Hall office. They both say the job, which pays \$3.85 an hour, is good, but plays hob with busy school schedules. But they're managing.

They stop in, after a swing by Kryzsko Commons and one end of Guildemeister Hall, at the Morey-Shepard office. A few words with Jeff McCabe, who's manning the security post there, and they're off again toward the library. McCabe goes back to studying, something he has plenty of time for on weekday nights in the office.

The rovers switch off

sometimes, a rover turning into a base-manner and a base-manner heading out to check doors, when the going gets slow — or chilly — at 3 a.m. or so. The base people keep tabs on what is up in the dorms, with two more on duty Thursday, Friday, and Saturday during the prime 11 p.m. to 3 p.m. hours in Prentiss-Lucas and Richards halls. On occasion, they have to call the police, but most of what comes up just requires some help from the Nightwatch. And most nights, nothing comes up.

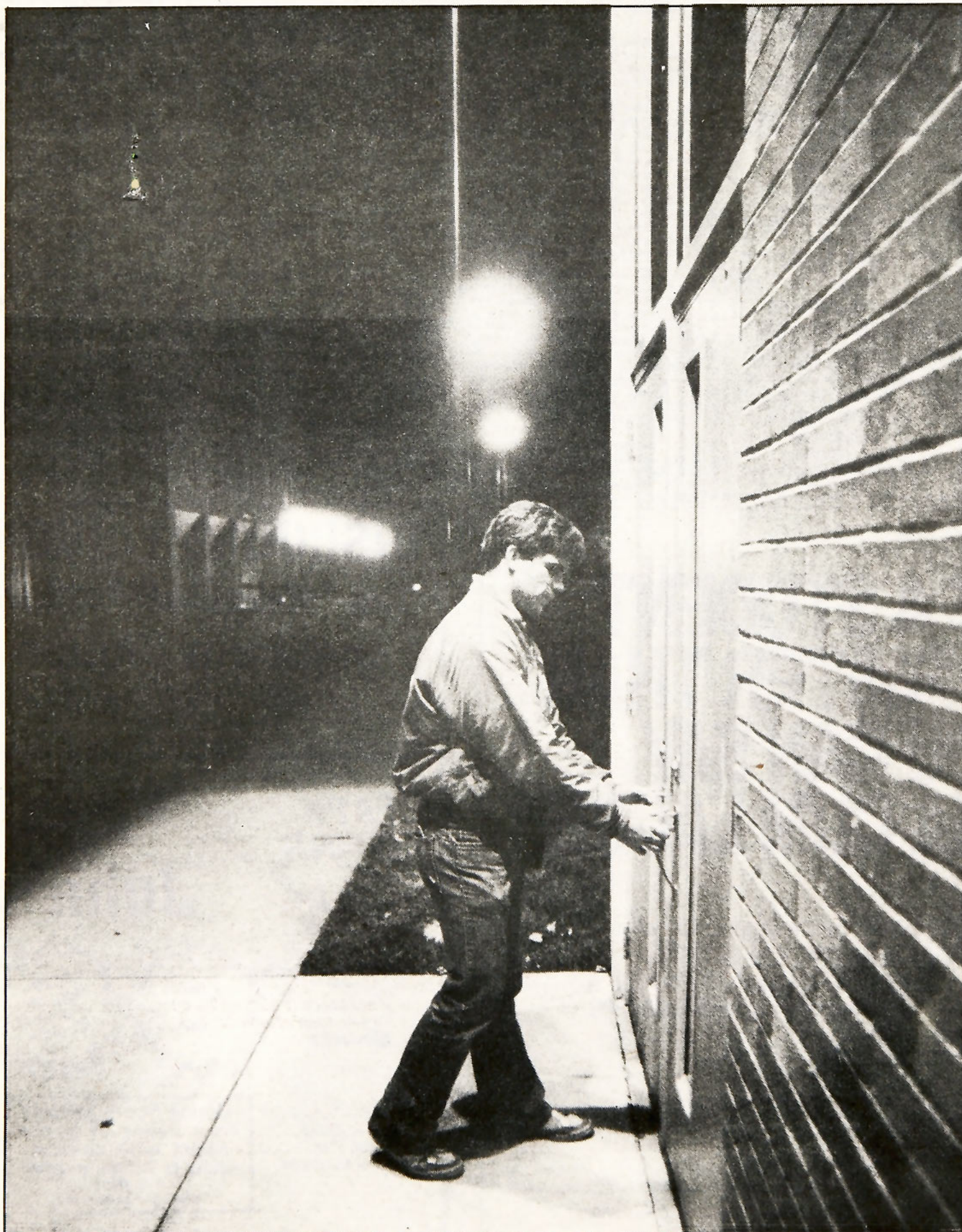
But they keep cruising the dark, just in case.



Sometimes Nighthwatch 'rover

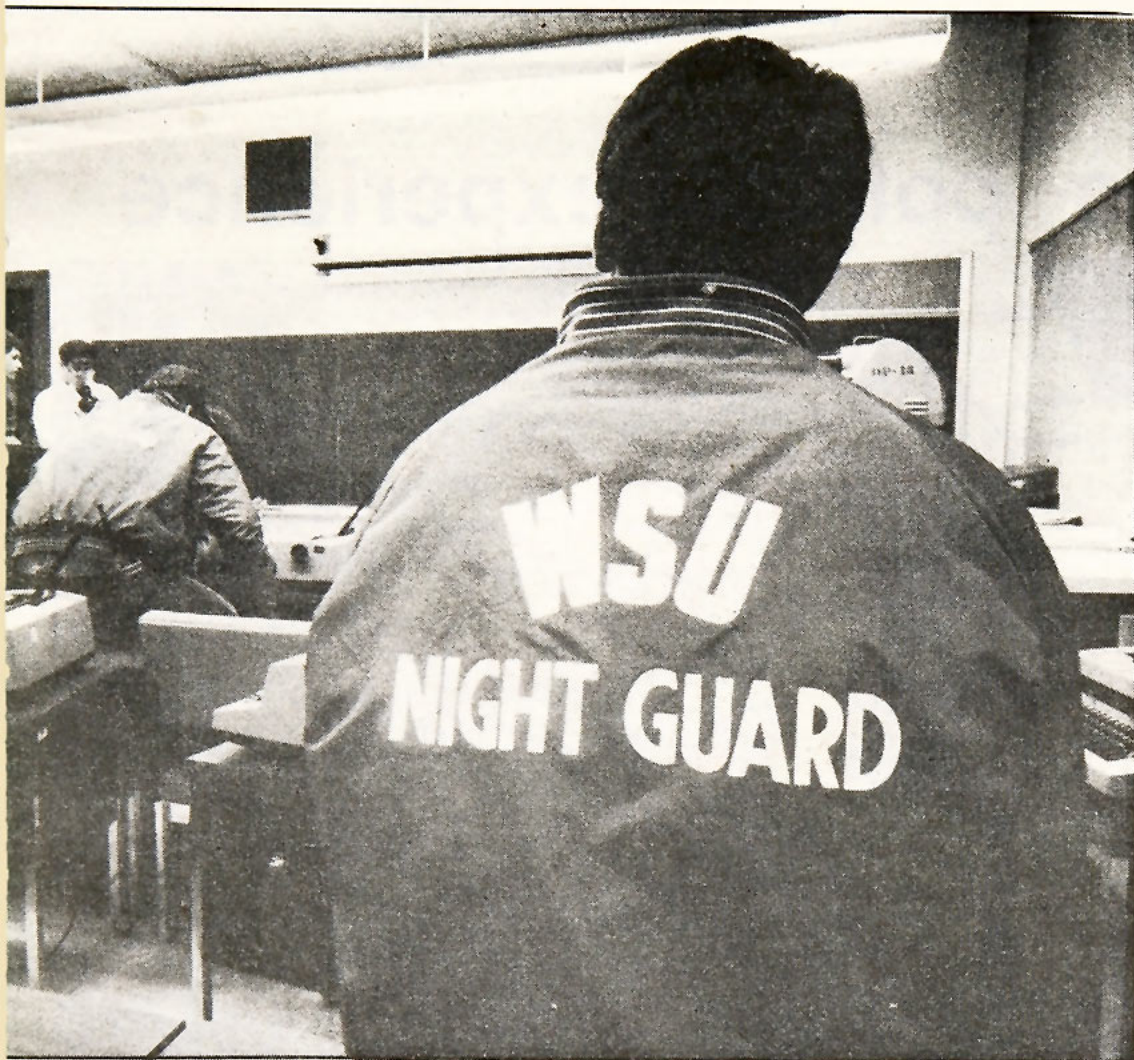


Joe Hines and Rich Dippel on in the building.

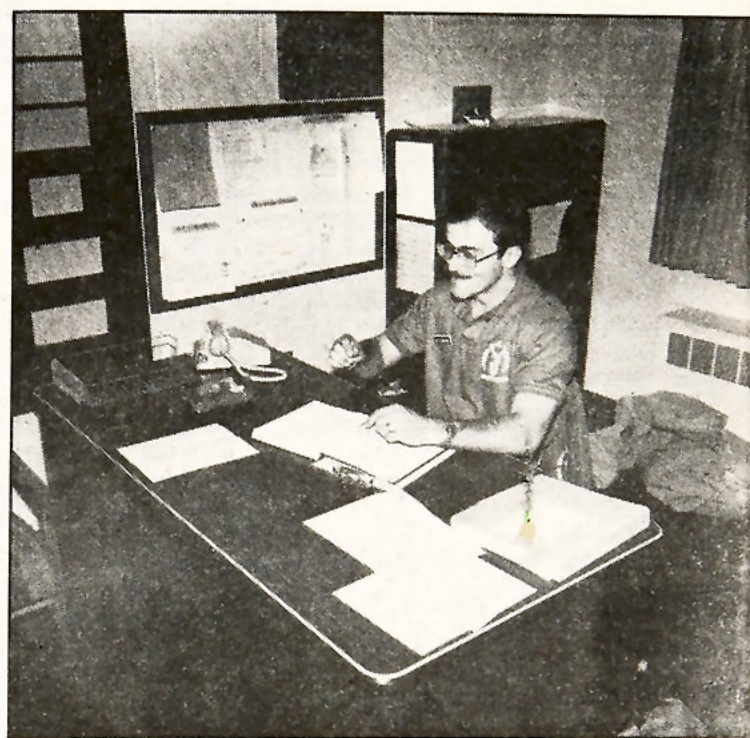


Winona State Nightwatch security man Joe Hines checks to see if the doors to Kryzsko Commons are locked.





...re the time to check in with their friends who are also working late.



Jeff McCabe of Nightwatch sits in the Morey Hall office. People who work at desks usually are able to do a lot of studying once the dorm quiets down.



...on a geology student in Pasteur Hall, who was working on his internship project, after seeing a light



All Nightwatch 'rovers' carry radios and flashlights to help them check if buildings are locked for the night and are safe from intruders.



# Feature

At Senator Durenberger's office

## Student intern gains political experience

By LIZ MILLER  
Staff Reporter

Winona State Public Administration major Bill McKinley is exactly where he wants to be. He is spending his last quarter of college working as an intern for United States Sen. Dave Durenberger in Minneapolis.

McKinley's internship was organized by Ahmed El-Afandi, chairman of the Political Science Department. As part of the internship, McKinley works 40 hours a week on a volunteer basis and will earn 16 credits for his work. As an intern, he is assigned to work with a member of the legislature on constituent concerns involving labor, trade, taxes, health care, and the elderly.

McKinley's average day involves such things as monitoring the newspaper for articles containing current political and economic issues and working with the legislature on different projects. "One of the most enjoyable parts is dealing with constituent concerns because I really enjoy relating to the public," said McKinley. He feels that interning for Senator Durenberger is a good experience especially because Durenberger is active in American foreign policy, which is an area of special interest to him,

also.

According to McKinley, one thing that helped prepare him for the internship responsibilities was his membership in the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity. "In the fraternity I learned parliamentary procedure and got used to working with community groups." He feels lucky to have found an internship that correlates well with his professional plans.

The Political Science Department began its internship program in 1969 and was the first department on campus to offer internships, said El-Afandi. There are two different types of internships available. Public Administration internships are with a government agency where a student becomes skilled in urban development and city administration. Political Science internships involve political activism and prepare individuals for electoral offices.

To be eligible for an internship, students must be at least a junior with a major or minor in political science, have a minimum grade point average of 2.8 and receive a recommendation from the university.

Internships are required for public administration majors and are generally on a volunteer basis, said El-Afandi.



Winonan photo by Mark Hoffman

Winona State student Bill McKinley is doing his internship in the Minneapolis office of U.S. Senator Dave Durenberger.

## Students eat pies for prizes, fun



By LISA LARSON  
Feature Editor

Eight Winona State students got their faces full of chocolate cream pie last Wednesday while competing in the pie eating contest sponsored by the Winona State Food Service.

Jeff Bryan placed first in the competition and earned a \$25 gift certificate from the Winona State Bookstore. Matt Kiraly placed second and earned a free dinner in the Smog.

About 20 fans cheered for their favorite contestant during the competition.

"Push yourself, Jeff, it's big bucks," yelled one enthusiastic fan.

Rules for the competition stated that the contestants must have kept their hands behind their backs, no pie spitting was allowed, no interfering with other contestants and no kicking below the belt. The contest was judged on who ate the most pie in two minutes; that is, the most consumed, not worn.

**Pie-eating champ Jeff Bryan, on repeating his gastronomic feat:**

"If the money's there, sure."\*

With only 30 seconds left in the contest, one contestant remarked "I can't breathe," because of the pie all over his face. "I've got no (fricking) pie left," said another as time was slowly ticking by.

Assistant Food Service Director Mary Simonowicz said the first pie eating contest was held during football camp this year before the regular fall quarter began. She said a book gave them the idea and they decided to see how it would go over this fall.

Twenty-seven chocolate cream pies had been made for the occasion, but many were left over because only eight of the 25 registered participants showed up. The contest was open to anyone on food service, said Simonowicz.

Would the winners do it again?

"If the money's there, sure," said Bryan. "I'd do it again, agreed Kiraly.

Winonan photo by Mark Hoffman

Members of the Winona State football team participated in a pie eating contest in the East Cafeteria last Wednesday.



## Parent days start Friday

By LIZ MILLER  
Staff Reporter

Winona State's annual Parents Weekend begins Friday and many different activities are scheduled to introduce parents to the university.

The event kicks off Friday evening, Oct. 25 with the movie "Tales from the Crypt" which will be shown in Somsen Auditorium at 6 and 8:30 p.m. At 8 p.m., the theatre production "The Rimers of Eldritch," a murder mystery, will be presented by the Wenonah Players on the Main Stage of the Performing Arts Center.

Several tours are scheduled for parents Saturday. From 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., parents may tour campus and pick up information about the university, along with registering for door prizes in Kryzsko Commons. Parents are also encouraged to tour residence halls and shop in the bookstore from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Winona State's Warriors will battle Moorhead State's Dragons at 1:30 p.m. Saturday. Tickets are \$2 for students and \$3 for adults. A reception will follow the football game in Baldwin Lounge of Kryzsko Commons at 4:30 p.m., which includes musical entertainment by the multi-talented Jill Holly. Following the reception will be the final performance of "The Rimers of Eldritch."

The campus dining room will be open to families for meals. Cost will be \$2 for breakfast, \$2.75 for lunch and \$3.50 for dinner. The cost for children under 12 is half price.



## Off the record

By Paul Marszalek

## You gotta shop around

This probably won't mean a thing to you, but I own a copy of The Clash's "Black Market Clash" on a ten-inch disc. It's relatively rare. The reason I have that particular record, and a lot of other collectibles, is because I like to shop at cool record stores.

There are several factors that determine how cool a record store is. The three key factors are how knowledgeable the employees are, price point, and inventory. Some tangibles include things like store layout and sound system. Based on these factors, I've compiled something of a buyer's guide for Winona State record collectors. The record stores will be rated between 1 and 10 on the coolness index.

**FACE THE MUSIC**, Winona Mall.

Face The Music has a lot going for it. A nice, clean store with an incredible sound system. They also have a very good inventory featuring rock, jazz, R&B, classical, as well as a decent import section. Unfortunately, FTM has no competition outside of K-Mart. Enter the ol' law of supply and demand. FTM knows too well that they can price their records at whatever the market will bear. That amounts to at least an extra dollar on every album. My second complaint with Face The Music is that, although they are helpful and pleasant, its employees are not as knowledgeable as they could be. By reading the magazines that they sell, the employ-

ees would soon have an information base on which they could converse with customers. That would sell a lot of records. Overall coolness index 5.

**NEW RHYTHM RECORD EXCHANGE**, 405 S. Broadway, Rochester.

This place looks like it was founded by a bunch of guys who got tired of shopping at Face The Music. New Rhythm is an alternative rock shop. It is very small and doesn't have a huge inventory, but it seems to have just about one of everything. The shop pays heavy attention to the American independent record labels, and that's just about the coolest thing a record store could do. The employees are very knowledgeable and would just as soon lose a sale before they would steer you wrong. Their price point is excellent with the average album ringing in at about \$7. Overall coolness index 8.

**DEAF EAR RECORD EXCHANGE**, 217 So. 3rd., La Crosse.

I'm convinced that this store *really* makes its money buy selling drug paraphernalia (amongst other things). The last time I went there, they had black light posters on the wall. Maybe it was really a cultural museum. However, they do sell records here. They deal extensively in used records and cutouts. Deaf Ear also openly advertises bootleg albums. That is a risky way of upping the coolness index. Not a great invento-

ry, but the employees and prices are good. This is where you would most likely find rare stuff. Overall coolness index 6.

**TREE RECORDS**, 329 Main, La Crosse.

Small but clean with a good inventory of more than just rock. Prices are respectable. The employees are somewhat knowledgeable. I say somewhat because one guy knew what was going on, but the other didn't know George Winston from the Dead Kennedys. My only complaint is a lack of alternative rock such as independent labels and imports. Overall coolness index 7.

**CHEAPO'S**, 149 Snelling Ave. N., Minneapolis.

Lives up to its name. New records average \$7. Cheapo's deals heavily in used records and even goes to the trouble to rate their sound quality. The inventory is incredible. Rock, jazz, and classical at prices that make experimentation affordable. Overall coolness index 8.

**NORTHERN LIGHTS**, 1451 University Ave., Minneapolis.

Would be the record store of the gods if its layout wasn't so bad. Excellent inventory of all types of music. Fair prices and knowledgeable staff. Sound and video system are both good. Overall coolness index 10.



# Wallace Terry

author of **Bloods:**

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Vietnam War by Black Veterans*

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October 30**

**7:30 p.m.**

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# Arts Focus

## 'New Faces Production' begins tonight

By Susan LeTOURNEAU  
Arts Editor

Winona State's Performing Arts Center is opening its doors Oct. 23 with the production of "The Rimers of Eldritch."

Directed by Jacque Reidelberger of the theater department, the annual play is labeled the "New Faces Production," as it consists of students who have never held a major role in a Winona State production.

"The Rimers of Eldritch" is written by Lanford Wilson, winner of the Vernon Rice award. This off-Broadway success centers around a murder in a small mid-western town.

The mystery unfolds as the various characters are introduced over a range of time and settings. The inhabitants of the town are examined and found to be both cruel and tender.

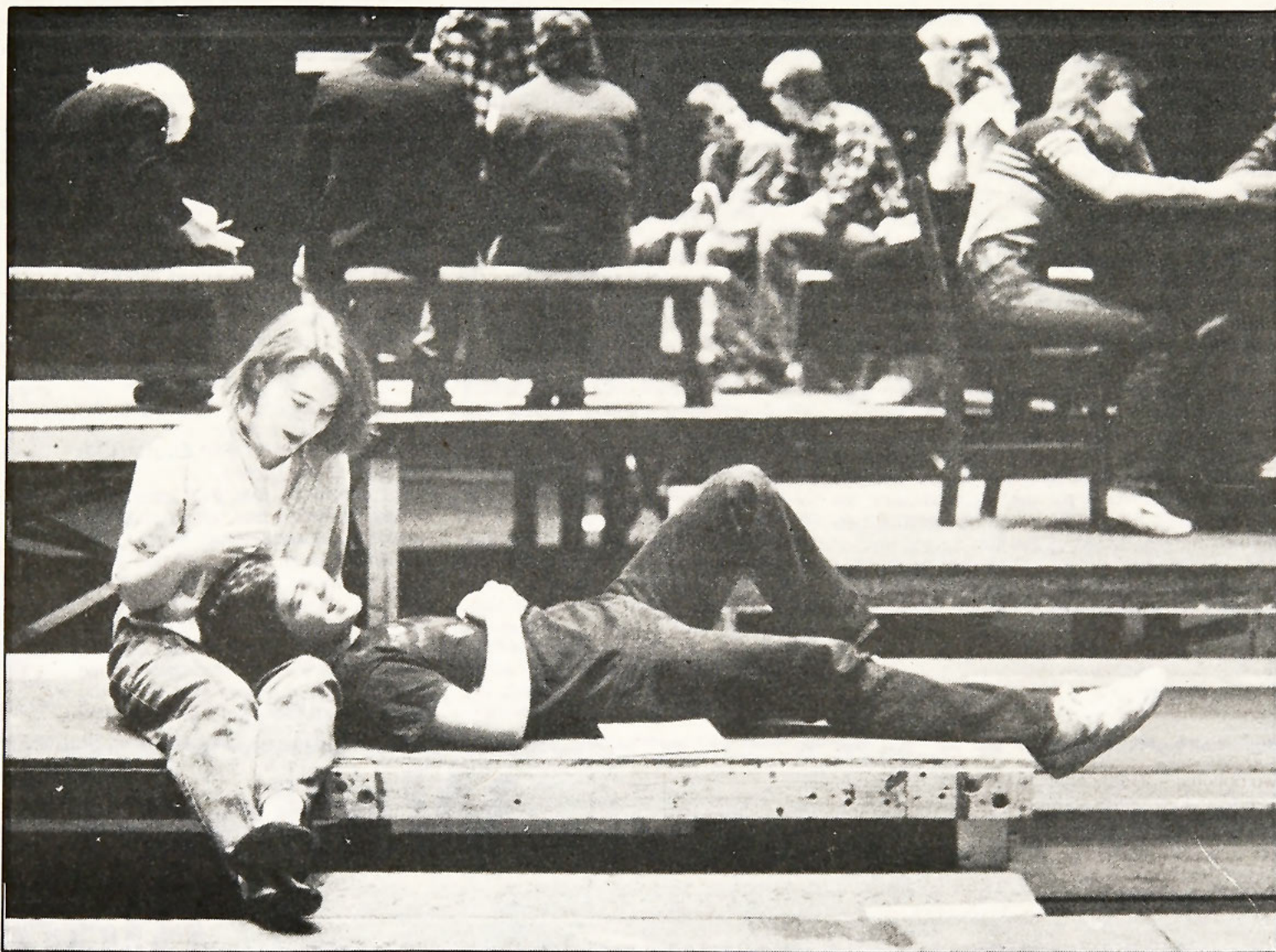
Characters include a middle-aged woman who falls in love with a young man who comes to work in her cafe; a nasty woman mistreating her senile mother; and a young man's tender relationship with a crippled girl.

The relationships between the various characters are crucial in solving the mystery. Their actions and personalities have to do with "bigotry, responsibilities, and hypocrisy," which Reidelberger says give the play substance.

Reidelberger designed the set, which he describes as a "highly selective arrangement of platforms." "There's room for full movement and activity," said the director. According to Reidelberger, this leaves a lot of the play's development and interpretations up to the audience's imagination.

The director also said the play would rely heavily on lighting, which has been designed by David Bratt, chair of the Communications/Theater Arts Department.

According to Reidelberger there are over 125 lighting cues in the show. "That's a lot for a



The Winona State theater department will be performing its new faces play tonight through Oct. 26 on the Performing Arts Center main stage.

Winonan photo by Mark Hoffman

play that has a script of only 50 pages."

Lanford Wilson is the author of many works and the recipient of numerous awards, including the Brandeis University Creative Arts Award, two Drama Critics' Circle Awards and the 1980 Pulitzer Prize for Drama for a work entitled, "Talley's Folley."

Wilson has been described as a "rare dramatist, witty and humorous, who sees all his characters from the inside."

This year's cast include juniors Joe Bishop and Tim Parker; sophomores Deb Wertanen, Patricia Orndorf, Bunny Webber, Amy Ostrom, Mark Seaberg, and Mick Dean (Gross), and freshmen

Mark A. Bell, Jane Johansen, Scott Rugel, Kelly McGuire, Jon Mikolajczak, Ann Schutte, Rhonda Swanson, and Tracy Nelson.

Costumes were designed by staff member, Cynthia Jennings.

The play will run from Oct. 23-26 on the Main Stage of the PAC. Tickets can be purchased from

the box office of the building beforehand or on the night of the performance. Costs are \$1 for students, faculty, staff, and senior citizens, and \$2 for the general public.

For more information or to make reservations, contact the box office at 457-5235.

## Talented vocalist performs in Baldwin

By SUSAN LeTOURNEAU  
Arts Editor

"Imagine the voices of Joni Mitchell, Carly Simon, Janis Ian, and Barbra Streisand combined," said one reporter. That's the description of Jill Holly, accomplished musician and vocalist who will be performing this Saturday from 4-6 p.m. in the Baldwin Lounge of Kryzsko Commons.

Although Holly has been performing for only four years, music critics have acclaimed her to be climbing to the top. Holly is not only an accomplished vocalist, but also an accomplished instrumentalist, playing both the guitar and the piano.

She is a nationally known, award-winning songwriter. One of these awards include an honorable mention from the American Song Festival, an international competition with over 40,000 entries.

Holly has performed at the Guthrie's Music Emporium, as well as music festivals and universities throughout the mid-west. She has done commercial jingles, one including an ad for Kitchenaid dishwashers. The musician also performed the opening act for country music artist Larry Gatlin.

"Holly has a clear soprano voice and sings with ease," said one critic. "She accompanies her singing with skilled guitar and piano playing, but singing is where she excels." Holly is said to be the midwest's quickest rising ticket to stardom.

The show is sponsored by Winona State's SCAC, (Social Cultural Activities Committee), and is free of charge.

## Popular author and radio host welcomed by sell-out crowd

By DAVE HOADLEY  
Staff Reporter

"That's the news from Lake Wobegon, Minn., where all the women are strong, all the men good-looking, and all the children above average."

For many years, Garrison Keillor has ended the "News from Lake Wobegon" portion of his Minnesota Public Radio show, "A Prairie Home Companion," with those words. And on Wednesday, Nov. 6, Lake Wobegon's most loved resident will be on Winona State's campus to bring his unique down-home humorous stories to a sell out crowd in Somsen Auditorium.

Sponsored by Winona State's Lutheran Campus Ministry, Keillor will appear with the Winona bluegrass band, "High and Outside," and a folk dancing group called, "The Wild Goose Chase Cloggers."

Keillor's live broadcasts are

heard throughout the United States and abroad, via National Public Radio (NPR), including KLSE-FM from Rochester.

"A Prairie Home Companion" originates mainly from the Orpheum Theater in St. Paul, but the show often travels to places like Chicago and Milwaukee.

Work is presently underway to restore the original home of the program, the World Theater, in St. Paul. To contribute to the project, the Lutheran Campus Ministry will present a gift to the restoration fund from the intake of the show.

Besides the enormously popular radio show, Keillor now has a book out titled, "Lake Wobegon Days." In the book, Keillor tells the stories of some of the favorite residents of Lake Wobegon, putting into print the words radio and live audiences have cried, laughed, and felt good about.

At press time, a book signing was in the planning stages at a Winona bookstore, but no final word could be given.

"High and Outside," the band providing music for the show, has been featured at local spots such as the former Showhouse Saloon, as well as a guest spot on the KQAL-FM show, "Folk Fest."

Lake Wobegon is a fictitious town in Minn. Since NPR is non-commercial, the "sponsors" of "A Prairie Home Companion" are also fictitious, such as The Side Track Tap.

But there is nothing fictitious about Keillor's popularity. His book is selling quickly and his radio broadcasts are heard by thousands of people across the country and abroad.

One can only hope that Keillor will be the world's companion for many years to come.



# Sports

Loughery Field rat-infested

## New stadium proposal still in cabinet

By TOM TUSA  
Sports Editor

The plans have been drawn since 1981, but the proposal for a new outdoor athletic facility at Winona State is still filed in the cabinet.

The complex, an estimated \$2.3 million venture, would furnish Winona State with new facilities for football, baseball and track.

The Minnesota State University Board commissioned Architectural Alliance in 1980 to study the situation involving the athletic facilities at Winona State based on space needs and cost estimates.

A study was developed by one architect and the proposal was made from an inventory check of the facilities by actually inspecting the property and also from interviews with key Winona State personnel.

Loughery Field, built in the 1950s, does not adequately facilitate track and field activities. The seating capacity for the current field is approximately 1,500 and there are many major structural deteriorations, the study said.

The new stadium proposal has two options; a 3,200 capacity or a 5,200 capacity.

The structure of the current facility is questionable to the extent that it cracks and water leaks through, the study said.

The study noted other deteriorations in the Loughery Field grandstand areas. The electrical, plumbing and heating all pose hazards and discomforts to fans and players. The heating system

is beyond repair, causing a lack of hot water and heat. The undersized toilet rooms are dark, unpleasant, damp and rat infested. Teams have usually refused to use the locker rooms.

"I think the facility we have is really sad," said Thomas Stark, President of Winona State in reference to the football stadium.

The track that is around the field isn't even close to regulation size. It resembles gravel and is primarily used for vehicle access.

The Winona State track teams have to use the Winona Senior High track, which causes many scheduling conflicts for meets, students and visiting teams.

The press box was added in 1977 and is in fairly good condition with the exception of the sound system, which has a tendency to malfunction during halftime entertainment.

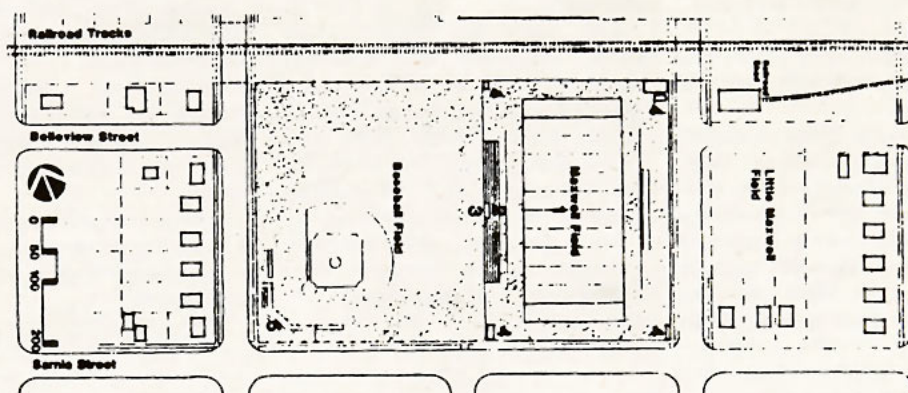
The lighting system was installed in the late 1950s. The fixtures also malfunction and can't be depended upon for night events. Three years ago, a Winona State football game was played at night and the lights went out, delaying the game 45 minutes.

The field is also positioned in a way that the sun constantly hits one team directly in the face. The new stadium would be positioned differently.

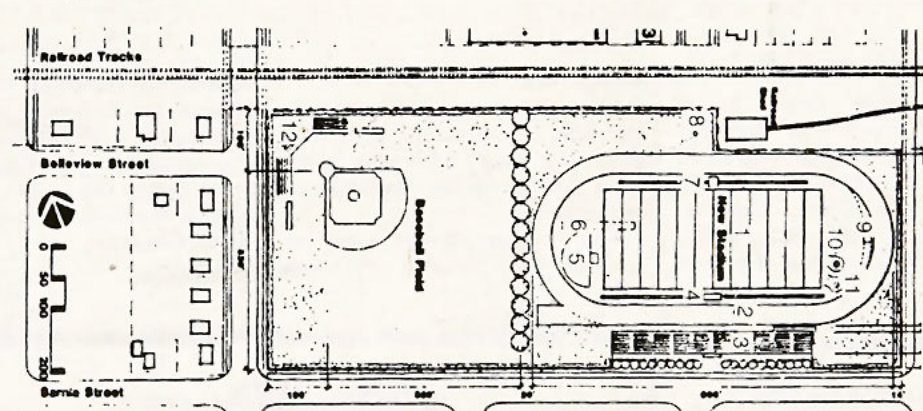
The current baseball field has no lights, and where it is positioned, causes anguish for neighboring houses and for cars that pass by on Sarnia Street.

See Stadium page 15.

### Current Facilities



### Proposed Facilities



### New Stadium Key:

- |                           |                            |
|---------------------------|----------------------------|
| 1. New football field     | 7. Pole vault              |
| 2. Eight-lane track       | 8. Shot Put                |
| 3. Elevated seating 3,200 | 9. Steeplechase water jump |
| 4. Long jump, triple jump | 10. Discus                 |
| 5. High jump              | 11. Hammer throw           |
| 6. Javelin                | 12. Non-elevated seating   |

## UW-Milwaukee spikers win Warrior Invitational

By WAYNE BOWER  
Asst. Sports Editor

The Winona State women's volleyball team lost the consolation championship to Macalaster College in the Winona State Invitational for the second year in a row Saturday.

The University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee won the two-day tournament.

The Warriors started off hot in the tournament, taking advantage of Marycrest College's mistakes to win 15-4 and 15-8.

In the second match, it was the Warriors' turn to make mistakes as they dropped two games to the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire 15-10, 15-10.

Winona State committed six

misses in the first game alone and as Fiereck put it "made not good choices in hitting."

In the third round, the Warriors lost to Macalaster for the first time 15-13, 15-11. The Warriors had an 11-2 lead in the first game.

"Of all the matches in the tournament, we should have one this one," said Fiereck.

In the fourth match, the Warriors went against Milwaukee, losing 15-3 and 15-9.

Milwaukee had lost only four matches going into the tournament.

The Warriors placed fourth in their pool and then advanced to the consolation bracket.

Winona State faced St. Mary's

College and defeated the cross-town rivals 15-2, 15-3.

"I wasn't pleased with the second game," said Fiereck. "We almost let them get back into the game."

The Warriors then took on Macalaster for the consolation championship, winning the first game 15-6, but dropped the next two 15-12 and 15-2.

The Warriors started off their weekend with a Northern Sun Conference match against the leader Southwest State.

The Warriors, 7-4 and 14-20 overall, dropped the match in four games by the scores of 15-9, 7-15, 15-6 and 15-4.

See Volleyball page 14

## Men's CC finishes last

By TOM TUSA  
Sports Editor

The Winona State men's cross country team finished last of 16 teams in the University of Wisconsin-La Crosse Invitational Saturday.

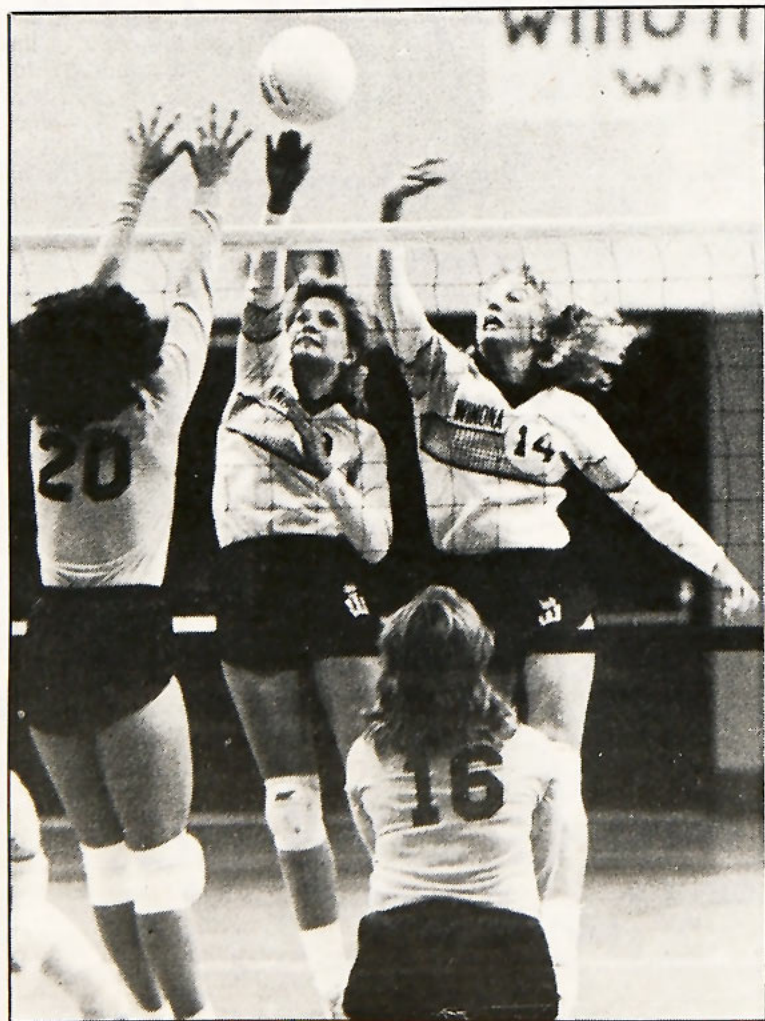
St. Thomas College captured the team title with 63 points. Club Sota was second with 77 points followed by La Crosse with 101,

Athletes Foot with 104, Team Banzai with 107 and North Dakota State University had 214. The Warriors finished with 446 points.

Dave Valentine of Athlete's Foot was the individual winner of the 8,000-meter race with a time of 24:39. Larry Elvebak was the top Warrior with a 61st place time of 26:28.

The other top Warriors had Paul Nevara 112th at 27:12, Bill Maze 153rd at 28:24, John Maroushek 182nd at 29:52, Louie Orr 183rd at 30:15, Dave Hillman 187th at 31:48, Todd Huntly 189th at 33:38, Dale Mueller 190th at 33:47 and Pete Berens 191st at 35:50.

The Warriors will compete this Saturday in the NIC meet.



Winonan photo by Dave Johnson

Warrior's Ruth Wackler and Barb Blunk block a shot during the Warrior Invitational Friday night.



# Nelson sets women's cross country record

By TOM TUSA

Sports Editor

Tracy Nelson of Winona State broke the 19-minute barrier to set a new school record, but the Warriors finished only 13th of 16 teams in the University of Wisconsin-La Crosse Invitational Saturday in women's cross country action.

Nelson had a 17th place time of 18:48 in a meet with over 100 runners.

North Dakota State captured the meet with 72 points. The University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire was second with 86 points followed by South Dakota State with 116, La Crosse with 117 and St. Thomas College with 140. The Warriors finished with 309 points.

Despite the low score, Warrior coach Marge Moravec feels the team ran better than the score showed.

"The team score is in no way indicative of how well we ran," said Moravec. "Our individual times were super for this tough course."

The other top Warriors had Cathy Maslowski with her personal best time of 20:04 for 63rd place, Jodie Haefel was 70th at 20:24, Nancy Pribyl 79th at 20:43, Deb Sarell 80th at 20:48, Ann Tobias 81st at 20:53 and Kay Plagenz was 88th at 21:42.

This Saturday, the Warriors compete in the Northern Sun Conference championship in Aberdeen, S.D., and both

Moravec and assistant coach John Kaplan are optimistic.

"The competition was unbelievably strong (at La Crosse)," said Moravec. "But this meet gives us a great test to be ready for the Northern Sun Conference meet this Saturday."

Kaplan feels that women all have a good chance to break the 20-minute mark.

"Tracy ran really strong through the entire race," said Kaplan. "She will lower her time to the low 18:00s in the next two weeks."

"I think the girls are all capable of breaking 20 minutes at conference, which will give us a strong team place."

## Volleyball

Continued from page 13

Winona State head coach Lavonne Fiereck was pleased with the way her team played in the first two games, aside from three missevers in the first game. But, said the team had trouble staying with Southwest the final

two games.

"We didn't stay with them in the final two games," said Fiereck. "We didn't pass well in the third game, so we couldn't run our offense."

This Thursday, the Warriors finish up NSC play up in Duluth

against the Bulldogs, and participate in the University of Minnesota-Duluth Invitational Friday and Saturday. The Warriors last home match will be next Tuesday against the University of Wisconsin-La Crosse.

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# Stadium

Continued from Page 13

Foul balls land in the street, on car windshields, and hit rooftops and windows of houses.

Two years ago, the Legislation was given a priority list by

Winona State. The new stadium was listed 15th. A renovation of Phelps Hall was number one.

"We are in a situation that we are trying to build a relationship with the legislation," said Stark. "If you make a proposal like this,

you can't push it prematurely or it will get shot further down the road."

However, last year Chancellor of the State University System John Wefald was given a tour of the facilities and stated that "this has got to be the worst facility in the system."

And this fall, Stark gave a tour to other members of the system, who were also unimpressed.

"I told them 'if you have to go to the bathroom, you better go now,'" said Stark. "I don't think you'd want to use the facilities we have over there. In fact, I don't think you'd even want to look at them."

According to the Director of Facilities Management John Burros, there will be a review done on the state university sports facilities soon.

"I know our facilities will stand up to anyone's in inadequacy," said Burros.

But in order for the stadium foundation to be laid, Loughery Field will have to be torn down, and the acquisition of eight residential and one commercial property is needed. A task that isn't easy.

"We just have to wait for the homes to go on sale," said Stark in reference to the land.

Also, a tract of land that belongs to the railroad would be needed if Winona State was to be funded for the 5,200 seat stadium; another task that won't be easy.

The readers get to mouth off next week. Are the Bears that good? Do the Vikings have a chance? The North Stars will beat the Black Hawks? Read it in *Shower Talk*!

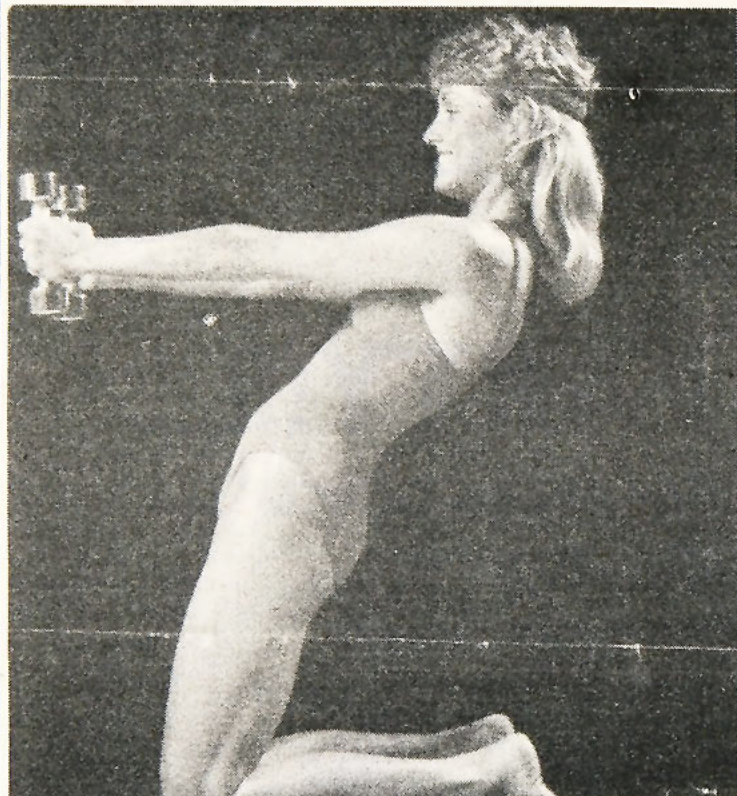
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## Shower Talk

By Tom Tusa



### A need for a stadium

The one nice thing I can say about the Minnesota State University Board is that they agree that the Winona State outdoor athletic facilities are in terrible condition.

But what doesn't make me too happy is the fact that it will be a long, long time before anyone gets a chance to see a new stadium.

The estimated \$2.3 million cost of the stadium is equivalent to the new Rochester Center, according to Director of Facilities Management John Burros.

But, what that cost doesn't reflect is the desperate need of new stadium facilities.

Tell me if I'm wrong, but can the renovation of a Somsen Hall or a Phelps Hall generate more money to Winona State than athletic events in the long run? I'm afraid not.

And what about the recruitment of student/athletes? According to assistant women's track and cross country coach John Kaplan, not having the use of a track hurts the program when trying to recruit.

"In my six years (of coaching), I'd estimate we lose 10 to 12 runners a year, because of not having a track," said Kaplan. "The parents ask where we hold our meets, and we have to tell them at the high school." Embarrassing?

By having a track, Winona State programs would save money on traveling expenses by holding home meets. Revenue could also be generated by charging admission to the meets, plus an adequate concessions intake would be possible.

If Winona State had this track, more student/athletes would apply for school at Winona State instead of snickering about the embarrassing facilities we call a stadium. An attractive stadium might mean more athletes. And more students in school generates more money overall. More money makes big shots in the Twin Cities smile.

But let's not forget about what a better stadium would do for the football teams of the future.

Winona State President Thomas Stark said the "facilities we have are sad." But he also had another key point.

"When you go to a football game, there are a lot of people standing along the outside of the field," said Stark. "What would happen if we did have a power house?" Not enough seating. Hmmm!

Look at other schools in the conference and in the state university system. They have good facilities.

The University of Minnesota-Duluth has added artificial turf, and so-called arch rival Mankato State has such fantastic facilities that the Minnesota Vikings hold training camp there.

I think many student/athletes would agree that it's about time for some people in high places to open up the cabinet, take out the right forms, take out a nice black ink pen and to put the correct signature on the dotted line to approve the stadium — now.

The stadium is a relatively inexpensive project that would definitely be of more an asset in financial terms than the renovation of an academic building.

After all, how many times will we hear a student say, "I'm going to go to Winona State because they have a beautiful new math building?"

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# Southwest intercepts Warrior rally, wins 21-14

By WAYNE BOWER  
Asst. Sports Editor

Winona State quarterback Scott Moses tossed touchdown passes of 11 and 12 yards to Darren Ripley in the fourth quarter, but it wasn't enough as Southwest State defeated the Warriors 21-14.

The Warriors committed six turnovers to fall 0-5 in the Northern Intercollegiate Conference, and 1-7 overall.

Moses threw three interceptions, and Warrior coach Myron

Smith felt that was the key to the loss.

"He (Moses) was being rushed and figured he better throw it rather than get stuck with the ball," said Smith. "I don't know what he was thinking about."

Southwest's Shad Peckenpaugh rushed for 120 yards on 30 carries and one score, and quarterback Steve Elzenga threw touchdown passes of 19 and 54 yards to receiver Juan Mitchell.

Another problem the Warriors have been facing the last few

weeks and possibly the remainder of the season is a vacancy in the running back department, due to injuries.

"We have to have healthy backs. (Kurt) Lauden has been carrying the load for us since we lost (Russ) Bjerke and (Bill) Ihrike, and he has been doing a good job," said Smith. "But he is wiped when he comes off of the field."

Lauden led all ground gainers Saturday with 122 yards on 18 carries. He is the first Warrior

back to go over the 100-yard mark for the season.

"The blocking was real good in the first half," said Lauden. "The main thing was the off-tackle plays."

The Warriors take on Moorhead State this Saturday at Loughery Field. Game time is 1:30. Moorhead is 3-0, 6-1 overall.

What Smith feels he needs for the game will be a big defensive effort to stop Moorhead tail back Troy Hendricks.

"Stopping him will be the key," said Smith. "They run a two tight-end offense similar to Duluth, but Hendricks has been among the best rushers in the conference the past two years."

Warrior center Orlando Mazzolini is one of apparently many unhappy players.

"It's real hard to care when you know a lot of people on and off the field don't care," said Mazzolini.

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